





The Earl of *Manchester's*
S P E E C H
T O

His Maieſty,

In the Name of the PEERS,
At His Arrival at *White-Hall*,
The 29th of May, 1660.

WITH
His Maieſties
GRACIOUS
A N S W E R
Thereunto.

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The Earl of Mansfield

S P E E C H

TO

His Majesty

In the House of Commons

At His Arrival at Westminster

The 22d of November

WITH

His Majesty's

GRACIOUS

A N S W E R

Thereunto.

LONDON

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THE
 Earl of Manchester's SPEECH

TO

His Majesty.

THat this day may prove
 happy to Your Majesty,
 is the Hope and Expecta-
 tion, and the earnest Desire of my
 Lords the Peers, whose Commands
 are upon me to make this humble
 Tender to Your Majesty, of their
 Loyal Joy for Your Majesties safe Re-
 turn to your native Kingdom; and for
 this happy Restoration of Your Ma-
 jesty to your Crown and Dignity, after

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so long, and so severe a Suppression of
Your just Right and Title.

I shall not reflect upon Your *Majesties* Sufferings, which have been your
Peoples Miseries; yet I cannot omit
to say, That as the Nation in general,
so the Peers with a more personal and
particular sense have felt the stroke that
cut the Gordian Knot which fastned
Your Majesty to your Kingdom, and
Your Kingdom to Your Majesty.

For since those strange and various
Fluctuations and Discomposures in
Government, since those horrid and
unparalleld Violations of all Order
and Justice, *Strangers have ruled over*
us, even with a Rod of Iron: But now
with satisfaction of Heart, We own
and see y^r Majesty Our Native
King, a Son of the Wise, a Son of the
ancient Kings, whose hand holds forth
a Golden Scepter.

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Great King ! Give me leave to speak the Confidence, as well as the Desires, of the Peers of England : Be you the Powerful Defender of the True Protestant Faith, the Just Assertor and Maintainer of the Laws and Liberties of Your Subjects ; so shall Judgement run down like a River, and Justice like a mighty Stream ; and God, the God of Your Mercy, who hath so miraculously preserved You, will establish Your Throne in Righteousness and in Peace.

Dread Sovereign ! I offer no flattering Titles, but speak the Words of Truth : You are the desire of three Kingdoms, the Strength and the Stay of the Tribes of the People, for the moderating of Extremities, the reconciling of Differences, the satisfying of all Interests, and for the restoring of
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the collapsed Honour of these Nations. Their Eyes are toward your Majesty, their tongues with loud Acclamations of Joy, speak the thoughts and Loyal intentions of their Hearts; their hands are lift up to heaven with Prayers and Praises: and what Oral Triumph can equal this your Pomp and Glory.

Long may your Majesty live and reign; a Support to your Friends, a Terror to your Enemies, an honor to the Nation, and an example to Kings, of Piety, Justice, Prudence and Power; that this Prophetick Expression may be verified in your Majesty; *King Charles the second shall be greater then ever was the greatest of that Name.*

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HIS
MAJESTIES
Gracious Answer

TO THE
Earle of Manchester
SPEECH,

Made in the Name of the
House of Peers,

At the Arrival of His
MAJESTY
AT
WHITE-HALL,

On the 29th of May, 1660.

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*His Majesty's Gracious Answer
To the Earl of Manchester's Speech
Made in the Name of the House
of Peers, at the Arrival of His
Majesty at Whitehall, on the
twenty ninth of May, 1660.*

*My Lord,
I Am so disorder'd by My Jour-
ney, and with the Noise still
sounding in My Ears (which I
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confess was pleasing to Me, because
it Expressed the Affections of My
People) as I am unfit at the present
to make such a Reply as I desire;
Yet thus much I shall say unto you,
That I take no greater Satisfaction
to My Self in this My Change,
then that I finde My Heart Really
set to endeavour by all means for the
Restoring of this Nation to their
Freedom and Happiness; And I
= hope by the Advice of my Partia-
ment to effect it. Of this also you
may be confident. That next to the
Honour of God, from whom prin-
cipally I shall ever Own this Resto-
ration to My Crown, I shall study
the Welfare of My People; And
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